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ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

BATTLES OF CHICKAMAUGA.

Desperate Engagements on Satur

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE)

CUMBERLAND, Monday, Sept. 21, 1883.

Another battle, and would that I could

say, another victory! but, alas! truth

compels me to declare that, after a se-

ries of tremendous struggles, unsurpass-

ed by anything similar in the present

war, the Army of the Cumberland has

been overwhelmed by numbers; has suf-

fered immense losses in men and mate-

rial, and has fallen back to a new posi-

tion. It may console us to know, how-

ever, that it has saved its honor, kept its

haughty foe at bay, and has inflicted up-

on the enemy as severe blows as it re-

The flame of battle had first broken

out upon the extreme left, where General

Brannan's division was posted. The

troops composing it behaved most gal-

lantly; some of the regiments had cov-

ered themselves with glory, but they

were compelled to retire at length, leav-

The brigade commanded by Co'onel B.

F. Seribner, 38th Indiana, one of the

very first in the army, was left particu-

Almost before its pickets were driven in,

it found itself literally surrounded by

thrice its numbers, who came on with

their infernal yells, pouring volley after volley of deadly bullets into the very

bosom of this gallant brigade. For moment it was thrown into confusion, and that moment sufficed to place the

rebels upon its front flanks, and rear.

But it was not destined to surrender.

The 2d, 33d, and 94th Ohio, the 38th In-

diana, the 10th Wisconsin, and Loomis' battery are composed of the best material

is their respective States, and their com-

mander, Scribner, had succeeding in in-

tusing into them his own magnanimous

and gallant spirit. Gathering together their broken ranks under the infernal

fire which every instant mowed them

down, and following their heroic leader,

they charged the dense legions, surroun-

ding them, and like a whirlwind in a for-

1st Michigan battery were left behind-

all of them, save one, fell into the enemy's

At one time the guns of the 4th India

During the flerce aseault upon the 1st

was rallied by Gen. Baird in person, and

Major General J. J. Reynolds, who

ombines the chivalrous courage of an

olden knight, with the cool, ca'm ability

of a Turenn , had time, not only to keep

his own division in effective order, but to

give his generous assistance to the forces

The shifting of Thomas' corps during

the night of Friday placed it on the left of the line in the following order: Bran-

nan on the extreme left, Baird next, and

Reynolds next. Negley was assisting

Wood to hold the passage of Owen's

Ford on the position of Gordon's Mill,

which had now become our extreme

right. One division of McCook's corps

(Johnson's) having come up to the new line sooner than the rest, reported to

Thomas for orders, and was assigned to

a position upon the left between Baird

and Reynolds. Two divisions of Crit-

tenden's corps held the center of the

line, Palmer on the right of Reynolds,

and Van Cleve next to Palmer. When

the battle began, Davis and Sheridan, of

McClook's corps, were rapidly marching

toward the lett, complete the line and

so as to forlow for a considerable dis-

tance the course of the Lafayette road,

day on Friday about the position at Gor-

don's Mill, and seeing its great strength

with the express purpose of compelling

along hoped to do. 'The attempt on our

part to hold Gordon's Mill after this

lengthening of our lines, and consequent-

short of three and a half miles.

The rebels had been maneuvering all

which runs directly north and south.

led back to a most effective charge.

na battery, (Capt. Bush,) were all in the

But, alse! the guns of the immortal

est, tore their way through.

hands.

brigade.

around him.

threw himself with great force.

VOL II.

NASHVILLE TENNESSEE. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1863

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United States of America: DISTRICT OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE -No. 10.

WHEREAS, information has been filed in the Dia Irick Court of the United States for said District, on the 7 h day August, A. D. 1868, by John Trimble, Eq., Attorney for the United States for said District, and on the hard five United States, against a certain flat and the large unfinished reted building, and other improvements thereon, standing, situated on the North west corner of Church or Spring and Cherry at etc. in Nashville, Litrict aforesaid, said unliaisted building being known as the Maxwoll Homer, and John Overton being the repurted owner thereof, said proporty having been nexted by, and now in custody of E. B. Glaspock, Marshal, &c., under an order of selecter, issued by said John Trimble. An gust 21, 1863; alledging, in aubatance, among offer follow, that said property was select in land in and District, and is liable to confiscation because east owner was on the lat day of January, 1863, engagen in adding and abelting a certain armed rebollion against the Government of the United States, not having returned to his allegance to the United States, not having returned to his allegance to the United States, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, under

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do boreby give public notice to all persons claiming said property, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, the beheld at the City of Nashville, in and for said District ou the 19th day of coder, 1863, at 100 o'clock in the forenous of that day, then and there to interpose their claims, and make their allegations in the behalf.

E. B. GLASCOCK,

Marchal of the United States for the inetrice of Mridie Tennessee.

United States of America: DESTRICT OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE ... A. 08

WHEREAS, an information was filed in the Vittrial Court of the United State for the District state and, on the 12th day of September, 1883, by Horace H. Harrison, Esq., Attorney of the United State, for the Entriet atoresaid, on behalf of the United States, for the Entriet atoresaid, on behalf of the United States, for the Entriet atoresaid, on behalf of the United States, against eleven boxes or Goods, Wares, and Mechandrey, whereof three boxes contain Shoes, three, Shirts one Boots one Socts and Shoes, one, Hats, one, Knapsacks and Haversacks, one, Hats, one, Stapsacks and Haversacks, one, Occasional Shoes, three Shirts one Boots and Shoes, one, Hats, one, Stapsacks and Haversacks, one, that on the 1st day of September, 1863, in the District aloresaid, on land, and property was setzed by Thomas J Cox, Captale, and A Q. M. U. S. A. as for fetted to the United States for the causes set forth in the said information, to sit: that on the day and year aforesaid, early property was purchased to be used in along, abetting, and promoting an insurrection against the Government of the United States, and, further, that, on the day and year a foresaid, early property was transported it on Louisville, in the State of Toursesso, with ut a permit of a duly authorised officer of the Transury Copariment, or, if with such permit, that the same was obtained by false statements and deception, to violation of the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury, made March II, 1802, entitled "an act to suppress insurrect on, to punish transon, to esize and configure the requisition of the Secretary of the Treasury. In the owner of said property was angaged in solding and abetting an armod reflection of the President of the United States, and did not within sixty days af or the Proclemation of the President of the United States, and did not within sixty days af or the Proclemation of the President of the United States, and did not within sixty days af or the Proclemation of the President of the United States, and did not within sixty

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Now therefore, in pursuance of the monition of said Court, und rithe scal of the Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persuant concerned in, in erested in the property cloresaid, that they be and appear before said Court, at the Federal Court room, in the Captol, at Neglyvile, in the Dist ict affresaid, on the first day of the maxiferm thereof teing October 10th, 1865, then and the e to intorpose their claims, and in the their allegation on that behalf.

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sonal exertious of Thomas himself, whose conrage was as conspicuous as his cooless, came up once more to the work. Then the order was issued for the entire line to advance, and nothing in history exceeds in grandeur the charge of that powerful corps. Longstreet's men from Virginia were directly opposed to could not for an instant check the slow and stately march of our battalions. In vain they rallied and re-rallied, in vain they formed double lines, which fired their cannons into a score of new posi-

Baird, who at once became flercely en-

gaged. The Regulars, outflanked, after

the withdrawal of Brannan's mer, fought

like tigers, but were rolled back over

Scribner's brigade—the right of which being rather too far advanced, was

crumpled up, and the brigade literally

surrounded, until, by unparalleled gal-

lantry, it cut its way through. The

storm, rolling from left to right, fell next

upon Johnston, and almost simultaneous-

ly upon Reynolds, who both fought with

desperate valor, wavering at times, but

again regaining their firmness, giving

back a little but again advancing, until

the troops of Brannan and Baird rallied

by their able leaders, and by the per-

tions. Thomas moved resistlessly on. Much of our artilery lost in the morning ing uncovered the left flank of General was recaptured. Seven pieces were taken Baird, upon which the enemy at once from the enemy. They had been pushed aiready three quarters of a mile, and Longstreet was threatened with actual annihilation, when a new danger caused Thomas to halt. larly exposed, as its right flank had been somewhat too far advanced where it had taken position in the morning.

driving the rebels, Polk and Hill collectdepended upon his effecting a diversion in favor of the defeated Longstreet, massed mediately sent the heroic Wilder to the assistance of Davis, and the celebrated | ilish pertinacity. brigade of mounted infantry at first scat-

tered the enemy in terror before them. hands of the enemy, but were retaken subsequently, by a simultaneous charge of the infantry and artillerymen. The battery is attached to Gen. Starkweather's division, the 2d Ohio, being in confusion,

after Davis, now came up, and led Col. Bradley's brigade into the fight. It held its own nobly, until the rebels, in large force, getting possession of a piece of tim-ber near its flank, opened upon it an enfinding fire, which compelled it to give

But now new actors appeared upon the scene, Wood and Neglay, who had gallantly repelled the assaults of the enemy at Owen's Ford (assaults intended as a feint to conceal the design of the enemy Their troops went to work with a will The progress of the enemy against Davis, Van Cleve and Sheridan : 7as speedily checked. Reynolds, returning from the ing the broken battalions of Palmer. Thousands of our scattered troops reorganized almost of their own accord. Baird, Brannan and Johnston resumed their places. A consuming fire swept all along our front. The rebels retired everywhere before it, and before sunset our line was again in battle array upon almost precisely the ground held that

morning. Just before dusk the enemy, as if in a heavy fire of artillery and musketry upon these same troops, and continued it until after nightfall. But it was so take position on the right of Van Cleve. Generally, the line took the direction of promptly returned that be sustained Chickamaugs, withdrawn upon the left certainly as much injury as he inflicted, and about six o'clock drew off entirely, leaving the day clearly our

The morrow came. No sound of ratthad menaced our left flank, doubtless ling musketry or roaring cannon, or bursting shell disturbed the peacefulness of that Sabbath morning. The Sab-bath! yes, it was the blessed day of rest Gen. Rosecrans to abandon it. As the left must be protected at all hawards, their plan partially succeeded, and the -rest given in mercy by kind heaven to immense transfer of Thomas from right ungrateful man. Will the battle be reto left on Friday night so far suited their newed to-day? If so, it will be, by the action of the enemy, for Gen. Resecrana does not willingly fight on the Sabbath. designs. But it rendered our own left so strong that it became impossible for the rebels to turn it, as they had all The first hour after sunrise passed. "Surely," said our officers and soldiers, there will be no Eght; for if the enemy transfer, perhaps occasioned too great a had intended to attack us he would, following his usual tactics, have falled uply too little solidity. True, it seemed every away adapted to prevent the eneon us at day break."

Two hours more had gone by, and my from flanking us upon the right, but some dropping musketry began to be the simple withdrawal of our right to the heard along the various parts of our line. Mission Ridge, allowing it to rest there, Finally, at about ten o'clock, there were would have fully secured that flank, on- | several flerce volleys, and the loud boomabled us to bid defiance to the rebels in | ing of half a dozen pieces of artillery Becruiting Office For Colored that direction, greatly contracted our assounced that the enemy had again, as front and released for immediate service on the day before, assaulted our left.

on Saturday the splendid divisions of The fight upon the extreme left com-Negley and Wood. The entire distance menced by a desperate assault of the over which the line extended was little enemy upon Gen. John Beatty's brigade of Negley's division. The brigade, as It was between ten and eleven when well as its famous leader, stood their Cronton's brigade, of Brannan's division, ground nobly; but being somewhat isogoing down to a ford over the creek, just lated from the remainder of the line, opposite their position, encountered the finally retired. It will be remembered enemy, who was advancing in force, and, that the other brigades of Negley's diafter a gallant combat, was driven back. vision were posted much further to the Besenforcements immediately coming right. A desire to reunite the two por-up from the remainder of Braunan's diup from the remainder of Braunan's division, the rebels were in turn driven Rose crams to send General Wood to take pell-meli from the ford. Another terrible charge by a largely increased force latter should effect the reunion of his enemy, and fearfuly battered. Each the fearful storm. of the enemy, pushed back the whole of brigades. Wood proceeded immediately had but a handful left as it retired, to-

Brannan's Division, involving General to execute the order, filling up the gap as Negley retired. The rebels understanding this movement of Negley's to be a retreat, immediately advanced their skirmishers, not only here, but all along the left, and the fighting at once became | pany, and whother the odds against him terrific, as I have described. The rebels, however, soon ceased to attack General Wood's front, and for a time appeared to devote their entire attention to Gen- bearing a heavy cannonade open upon the eral Thomas. I went down to the right, galloped over in that direction to extreme left of General Wood's position see what it might mean. A longitudinal about this time, and looking thence gap in Missionary Ridge, admits the int. some cornfields, could see the des- Bossville road into Chattanooga Valley. perate efforts of the enemy to break the | and skirts along a large cornfleid at the lines of Brannan and Reynolds. The gap. Looking across the cornfield from soldiers of these two noble divisions, the gap, you see thick woods upon the were lying behind rade breastworks of other side. The cornfield itself is a sort logs and rails constructed the night be- of "cove" in the ridge, and here were fore; their artillery in the rear fired over their heads; and it really seemed as if with the debris of dismantled and disthat long line of defences was some immense serpent, instinct with hideous life and breathing continually from his huge rough sides volumes of smoke and flame. Col. Vanderveer, 35th Ohio, of Brangan's the troops of Thomas, and although they division, was fighting here with a brig-fought with stuborn determination, they ade second to but few in the service. The Colonel himself is a true hero, and the command and commander are worthy of each other. Here also was the brave and able Turchin with a brigade composed shouting, frightened life. Everything simultaneously; in vain they wheeled principally of Ohio troops, who won for themselves and the State that sent them forth immortal honor during the conflicts of that day.

Again and again the rebel lines advancing from the cover of the woods into the open cornfields, charged with impetuous fury and terrific yells toward the breastworks of logs and rails, but each time the flery blasts from our batteries and While our left was so remorselessly battalions swept over and around them, and their ranks were crumbled and great impetuosity upon Palmer and Van Washed by a rushing floud. But as fast Gleve, in order to effect a diversion in as one line fell off another appeared, favor of Longstreet. An obstinate con-test ensued, but the overpowering num- bleeding bodies of their fallen comrades. bers of the enemy speedily broke to pieces large portions of our two divisions, its lost laurels yesterday. D. H. Hill, at ridge near the gap I have already spoken of the head of Harder's old corps, was ridge near the gap I have already spoken of the were collected the shattered complete as that of the enemy's right, and Buckner's troops were throwing their when Davis, who and been marching up | weight into the scale. Thomas fought as rapidly as possible to intersect with only with his forces of Saturday weak-Van Cleve's left, arrived upon the ground, ened by Saturday's heavy losses. It went in most galiantly, and for a time; was an unequal contest, and a pang of restored in that locality the fortunes of agony shot through my heart as I saw the day. But the enemy knowing that all our exhausted veterans begin to waver. To waver in the face of the charging, favor of the defeated Longstreet, massed shouting, thundering host which connearly the whole of his available force, fronted them, was to lose all, and the hurted it upon VanCleve, and Davis, drove next moment wave after wave of the rebel the former to the left and the latter to the sea came surging down toward the right, and entered boldly the opening thus | breastworks, dashing madly against and | die of the curve was the key of the pomade. It was just at this juncture that over the barrier, and greedily swallowing sition, and Harker's brigade was ap-Thomas's troops, whose attention had up its defenders, with all their ammuni-been called to the extreme danger of our tion and material. Never was resistance the hill was occupied, a house upon its center, began to return. Reynolds im- | more atubborn and determined, but never was attack prosecuted with more dev-

Meantime as General Reynolds was so sorely pressed, General Wood was order-But the persevering rebels rallying ed to march instantly by the left flank, again, and charging in fresh numbers, even Wilder began slowly to fall back. Gea. Sheridan, who had been following left, and thus close up the line. As the occasion was urgent, Gen. Wood drew in his skirmishers with considerable haste. and the rebels for the second time mistaking a withdrawal for aflight, pressed forward like a torrent and poured into the flanks of General Wood a storm of musket balls, cannister and grape. Moving upon the double-quick, the men endeavored for a time to keep their files in order, but as that pitiless storm of lead and iron continued to be hurled against them, the regiments began to spread out against our left,) came up to the rescue. like a fan, wider and wider, until finally they were torn to flinders. This was especially the case with the brigade commanded by Colonel Buell. The undaunted Wood, with Harker's brigade, compursuit of Longstreet, assisted in rally - paratively intact, passed on to his desti-

nation. Here was the great turning point in the battle. Here, indeed, the battle was lost.

Dayis coming up to fill the vacancy oc casioned by Wood's withdrawal, was caught upon the left flank by the flery rebel torrent new pouring through the opening, and pushed off toward the right in utter disorder, like a door which is swung back upon its hinges, and shatspite of his unsuccessful efforts, opened | tered by the same blow. Van Cieve and what remained of Palmer, were struck upon the other side, and shivered as a sapling by a thunderbolt. Even the personal exertions of Rosserans himself who, his devoted staff, endeavored to check the rout, were ineffectual.

After that fatal break our line of battle was not again reformed during the day. The army was in fact cut in two: McCook, with Davis, Sheridau and Wilder, being thrown off to the right [Crit-tenden (exceptions brigade of Wood's) being broken in pieces] and Thomas, with his indomitable corps, and Johnson's division of McCook's, remaining alone upon the left. In the flore tornsdo which had swept over his log breastwork's, Thomas had been much shaken, all his divisi as fighting desperately, all rallying at the earliest practicable moment, bu; only General Raynolds' retiring from the works toward the hills in anything like telerable order

reached the foot of Mission Ridge, it formed anew its broken ranks with an alacrity and rapidity, only less remark-able than the obstinacy with which it so of General Steadman's brigades, became long endured the assaults of the enemy upon the level ground below. The great Baird, Reynolds, Brannan, Scribner, Harker, Negley, John Beatty, Wood, and serve corps, comparatively unused to bat-Baird, Reynolds, Brannan, Scribner, Harker, Negley, John Beatty, Wood, and Turchin, reorganized the brigades with the, had an opportunity of testing their wunderful celerity, and immediately began making head against the enemy. From this time McCook disappeared

as, indeed, extricating himself from his many batteries, they railled under the demoralized and roused corps, he headed | fire, and drove the enemy from a hill altoward Chattanooga, and at about one | most as formidable as tost which formo'clock disappeared entirely from the we the key of General Thomas' position. field. His two divisions, Davis' and The rebels made one desperate endeavor Sheridan's, forced off toward the right, to retake this position, but were bloodily far behind their original position, were repulsed, and almost for the first time General Negley's place in line until the assailed by immense squadrons of the since the fight began there was a luli in

A. D. DEMELY. | He will of the Second bat | We are glad to learn that Major Stone on Thoughy last at Manay Yermone of

ward nightfall, upon the Rossville road, but the mea must have done gallant fighting, or they would not have come off as well as they did. In fact, wherever Sheridan is, whether isolated or in combe one or many, there is certain to be a

It was about half past twelve, when, numbers of all sorts of vehicles mingled comfitted batteries. Fragments of Davis's flying squadrons had also lodged in this

While I stood gazing upon this acene from the summit of the ridge, some rebels irmishers appeared in the skirts of the woods, opposite the gap I have mentioned, and flung perhaps a dozen musketballs into the field. Instantly men, animals, vehicles became a mass of struggling. and everybody appeared to rush headlong for the narrow gap, and men, horses, moles, ambulances, baggage wagons, ammunition wagons, artillery carriages and caissons were rolled and tumbled together in a confused, inextricable and finally motionless mass, completely blocking up the mouth of the gaps Nearly all this booty subsequently fell into the hands of the enemy. Sickened and disgusted by the spectacle, I turned away to watch the operations of Gen. Thomas's corps, upon which alone de-

pended the safety of the army. General Thomas had withdrawn his men almost entirely from the valley, and taken up a position on the side of Mission Ridge. His left still rested upon the remnants of the powerful corps which had so long breasted the flerce assaults of the enemy in the forencon. Here was Johnson, who seems to have done better work to-day and yesterday than ever before. Here was the unconquerable Wood, with Harker's brigade, and here were also such fragments of Crittenden's corps, as could be induced to venture upon another stand. The whole were drawn up in a line forming a circular curve, tacing the sou heast. A hill near the midsummit was set on fire by the enemy's shells, and continued to burn for a long b

time with great fury.

Not long was the new line of battle permitted to remain idle. Cannon bellowed against it; missiles of every kind were hurled into it; shells burst above it; rifle-balls went tearing through it; and still it remained firm.

It was certain, however, as truth itself. that unless assistance should reach it from some quarter, and that right speedily, it must at length succumb, for the rebel leaders emboldened by the rout of McCook and Crittenden, were gathering their hosts to hurl them in a last mighty effort against the feeble hand that confronted them, Whence should that succor come?

Suddenly a vast cloud of dest was seen to rise above the trees, away to the left, and a few minutes afterward long ines of men emerged from the woods, crossed the Lafayetteroad and began advancing toward us over the fields. Their discipline seemed very perfect, and it it and was an imposing pageant when, as they came on, their banners fluttered above their heads and their glittering arms flashed back the sunlight through the thick clouds of dust.

Capt. Johnson, of Negley's staff, who, on being severed from his own division had immediately reported to Gen. Thomas for duty, had already, at great personal risk, ascertained that the advancing battalions were infantry, and now the question arose, was it our own or the enemy's. Hope and fear alternately agitated our bosoms, until at last, looking through our glassee, we could clearly distinguish the sed and blue, with the white crescent! It was the battle-flag ! In ! with drawn sword, and at the head of of General Granger, and the troops we waw were two brigades, Mitchell's and Whitaker's, of Steadman's strong division. These were comparatively fresh tropa. True, they had marched some weary miles over roads aukle deep with dust. True, they had hurled along rapidly to succor their comrades and participate in the fight. But they had not as yet been engaged that day, and hence they could indeed be considered help to the battle-scarred veterans who held the

As soon as General Granger had reported to General Thomas for duty, he was sent by the latter to bring over an ammunition, train, from the Reseville The train had fallen into the hands of the enemy, but the march in search of it brought Steauman at once As soon, however, as the corps had into contact with the rebels, and a described perate conflict immediately cosued. It was now that the brilliant courage of q Jes conspicuous. Now General Whitaker had an opportunity of baptizing intglomettle. Nobly did all pass through the ordeal, and, although once thrown into From this time McCook disappeared confusion by the concentrated fire from from the general history of the battle; a score of rebel regiments and half as The rebels made one desperate endeavor Which distant from Lags 1